## WALL STREET'S BET SAYS HUSBAND IS

Its Money Is Being Laid on a

Democratic Victory.

NO CASH FOR ROOSEVELT

Will Not Get Campaign Funds in Financial District.

HAT-PASSERS ARE OUT OF IT

Experts in "Shaking 'Em Down' Not Bestirring Themselves to Fill

Republican War Chest.

Special From a Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, October 17 .- For the past Wall street to grow alarmed over prospect of democratic victories in state or nation, and to put stocks down. In this campaign Wall street takes heart of courage at the prospect of a democratic landslide, possibly nationwide, and puts stocks up.

Wall street apparently holds the republican party as the party of radical- she declares, he has shut himself in a ism, or Rooseveltism, or something dreadful like that, and esteems the lately scorned democracy as the conservator

#### Pulling for Democratic Victory.

Prior to the voting in Maine I asked and is unable to earn her living, and too my friends in Wall street how "the marill to even attend to her household duties, ket" would take a democratic victory. They prophesied an advance, and it so fell out. They say now that if Roosevelt is crushed in New York and Harmon wins in Ohio, and Woodrow Wilson in New Jersey, the effect will be to stimulate confidence and enhance prices, both speculative and on investments. The way they dope it out is that the election of a democratic House of Repre-

sentatives will deadlock legislation and prevent further attacks on the railroads Then, too, a democratic victory would,

in their opinion, minimize the danger of Roosevelt's ascendancy in 1912 and brighten President Taft's prospects for re-

#### Politics the Only Menace.

With big crops in prospect, the even chance that the railroads will be granted their increases in freight rates and a comparatively easy money market, Wall street decides that the only menace to property and check to a boom in busiis in the political situation, and Wall street finds support of the democratic campaign its one best bet. Col. Roosevelt, therefore, was not firing

wide of the mark when, in opening his campaign in this state, he attacked Wall street for its alliance with the democracy The colonel knows that he will not get a fifty-cent piece from Wall street for his campaign fund and is not afraid of making enemies there, while the kind of talk he made upstate sounds good to the It's almost laughable to hear the repub

lican state managers here "squeal" berealize that their opponents are fairly wallowing in money that used to come to

### Getting Paid in Advance.

Down in New Jersey the democrats are paying their canvassers and party workthe glad tidings of this manna from the S. C.; Lorenza Rivers, Augusta, son of For one thing, even if there were a

friendly feeling toward the republican Lynch ticket, the men are not here to shake the plum tree. Senator Platt is dead and gone-he could pass the word in his day for a quarter of a million and get it Odell is out of the game, and he was

a grand man at "passing the hat" in his time. He absolutely refuses to do anything this time and his name is not mentioned in the political chronicles from

ing 'em down," but since his deposition walked back to McCormick with the news by Roosevelt he declines to work the of the wreck. route for the present machine. He has intimated, however, that his own lads in Brooklyn shall not suffer, and it is quite ornate vests he delights to sport there will be a nice little wad stowed away in

## Absence of Enthusiasm.

The campaign in this city shows some features that are novel to the observers who have followed the campaigns for the past fifteen years. There is absence of We don't see the campaign banners spanning Broadway with their mottoes and portraits. The lurid posters on dead walls and fences, abusing the other fellows and praising their own side, are Political meetings are backward, and

evidence. Naught but the aromatic char- thirty-four years they came to words and coal chestnut braziers on the street cor- they were such loud words that Policeners betoken the approach of the ides of that the lack of interest in the cam-

paign indicates that perhaps the campaigr. is already made; that the people have made up their minds and don't want to be bothered with pesky poli-

### Roosevelt Not Oversanguine.

position he has ever encountered. This was their first quarrel the magistrate was by any means, but that he is not dazzling himself with false hope. He is going to ert," he said, gently. stay in the fight and be the last man to leave the field, whether it's a waterloo or him. The colonel goes today on a little spin

be interesting to note the result of his too."

"Let us pray, brethren," say the demo- at.

cratic leaders, "that Roosevelt keeps up the line of talk he handed out upstate thundered the magistrate. Then he sent last week. It is making votes for the Lurch away for three months and disdemocrats every day." N. O. M. | charged the twins, who walked out arm |

## SQUANDERS HIS CASH,

in Riotous Living Within

ST. LOUIS, October 17.-The prospect of inheriting a third small fortune, to take the place of the two which he has

squandered in the last six months, cheered Fred Gerke yesterday. As he paced up and down the floor of prizes totaling \$35,000 for a success- national commission held a session bea cell in a police station he was most ful flight from Paris to Brussels and ginning at 11 a.m., at which the umpires emphatic in condemning his own folly, return with a passenger, continued on and official scorers were given final in-

the home trip today. which, is the form of a two-day taxicab and champagne celebration, had eaten up Saint Quentin yesterday, ascended at all but a few dollars of \$3,000. Last spring he received \$2,200, but 6:40 o'clock this morning, heading treated himself so stingily it lasted him straight for the French capital, for more than a month, although he

# **ABUSIVE AND CRUEL**

Years Mrs. Caroline Lott

Seeks Limited Divorce.

After a wedded life of more than a

quarter of a century Mrs. Caroline Lott

oday filed suit for a limited divorce from

William Lott, a watchman at the Congres-

sional Library. They were married July

20, 1884, and have two children, aged

twenty-five and sixteen years. She charges

cruelty. Justice Gould cited the husband

to show cause next Friday why he should

Mrs. Lott tells the court that at the

time of her marriage she was a profes-

sional nurse, and for more than twenty years since the wedding practiced her vo-

cation, but about six years ago, becoming

physically unable to nurse, purchased a

small grocery at 800 2d street southwest.

She established a good business, she says,

but was forced to sell it at a sacrifice

because of the alleged conduct of the

hsband, who, she avers, insulted the cus-

During the past six years, Mrs. Lott

says, her husband has been "abusive, in-

irs. Lott says she is fifty-five years old

Attorneys David Rothschild and Charles

Operator Forgets to Display

Signal and Passenger

Trains Collide.

AUGUSTA, Ga., October 17.-Five were

killed and seventeen injured when two

Both locomotives were completely de-

Scarles, colored porter, of Augusta.

Passengers Injured.

Engineer Rivers; Jenny Payne, Green-

All of the injured passengers were en

route to Greenwood, and were sent to

Shortly after the wreck Operator Brow-

the Augusta office of the road and stated

he forgot to show the signal to stop the

This train registered at McCormick and

left at once. Conductor E. L. Foster of

the southbound train escaped injury and

FIRST QUARREL OF TWINS

Magistrate Unable to Tell One From

'Tother and Both Escape

Punishment.

PHILADELPHIA, October 17.-Daved

that was just why he ought to be called

Sequel at Police Station.

"You ought not to have said that, Rob-

LONG FLIGHT COMPLETED

Paris to Brussels and

Return.

IN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

that city in charge of a physician.

southbound train.

trains were telescoped.

SEVENTEEN INJURED

. Diggs appear for the wife.

FIVE DEAD IN WRECK,

not pay alimony pending the hearing.

Increase in Value of District Real Estate. After Wedded Life of Over 25

REPORT ON ASSESSMENT

Assessor Richards Wants Law Regarding Appeals Changed.

RECOMMENDATION ON SUBJECT

Thinks Pleas of Property Owners day. Should All Be in by First Monday in April.

Much attention is paid by Mr. Richards to the matter of the appeal of the property owners from the assessments When the board of assistant assesors the owner, if he believes he is getting the disagreeable end of a bargain, can appeal. The report gives full directions: Monday in January to the first Monday in June, 1911. The office has made every effort to acquaint the public with this

#### For Change in Law.

appeals pile up in such quantity toward the end of the "open season" for appeals that the board cannot give them proper attention. The assessor urges that trains on the Charleston and Western time for equalization and review shall re-Carolina crashed together at full speed shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday after-before the first Monday in April. The report states that although i equalities may appear in the forthcoming triennial assessment, special efforts have been made to equalize land values. I It is said that the operator at McCormick

failed to deliver "meet orders" for the molished and the baggage cars of both The dead are: Engineer Arizona Rivers of differences in known values; others of Augusta, Fireman Jim Sprowles, colorarise in the rapid change of values in colored, of Augusta; Mail Clerk W. F. Acker of Anderson, S. C., and Hoard The following passengers were injured: W. F. Smith, Hartsville, S. C.; W. E. much lower rate per foot, in such cases there would seem to be an undervaluation 19, 1781. wood, S. C.: R. D. Zeigler of McCormick. S. C.: Miss Alma Williams, Greenwood,

wood, S. C.; Rose Dawson and Peter 1,000 lots; he sells off, say, fifty lots, at these facts, could not justly assess the entire tract at the rate of a single lot. tract, so an adjustment of values under applies to land values particularly

> Assessments of Buildings. finish, heating and general conditions but no change in the assessment can be made until the next general assessment. as inspectors or surveyors of all assessable buildings, reporting to the board of the noticeable promontories nearby. assessors the general condition, size, height, width, depth, heating system, if firmly of the opinion that the effect would

year amounted to \$120,152.06, more than is difficult to keep the records in proper shape for this kind of assessing. It i misleading, also, the assessor claims, to he must pay for that main the minute h subdivides his property into lots. One

#### other side may not have to pay for sev At the central station today Magiseral years to come. trate Beaton heard the facts. As this

"Then don't move about so," said the tax. This tax was first authorized in the upstate. He will be in territory that is magistrate crossly. You were Robert a District appropriation bill of March 3, not altogether friendly to him, and it will minute ago. David, I'm surprised at you, 1909, and provides that "hereafter there motor vehicles owned and operated in the District of Columbia, having seats for only two persons, the sum of \$3, and on all such vehicles having seats for more than two persons an additional tax of \$2 for each additional seat."

## BUSY AT HEADQUARTERS.

BY AVIATOR WYNMALEN ALL

PHILADELPHIA. October 17.-The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where the national commission has its headquarters, was the gathering place during the morning of base ball men from all parts of the country. Besides Presidents Johnson PARIS, October 17 .-- M. Legagneux, and Lynch of the major leagues and the French aviator, and Henry Wyn- Garry Herrmann, head of the national malen, the Holiand airman, who start- commission, every president of a profesed yesterday in an attempt to win the sional league was in the throng. The structions and several minor matters Wynmalen, who returned as far as were disposed of.

There are enough visiting newspaper writers in town to report a national political convention. Tickets have been issued for 150 seats in the press box and fifty-five wires will be brought into service to carry the story of the game to all corners of the country. In addition to

# TO PRESENT CASE

Meet Commissioners Thursday in Opposition to the Tuberculin Test.

The milk producers and dealers who supply milk to the householders of Washington are making preparations for the presentation of their case at the hearing upon the milk question that is to take place before the full board of the District Commissioners next Thurs-

The main matter that will be discussed at this meeting will be the tuberculin test as proposed by the health office as a measure for the protection of the public health and opposed by the producers

The producers, it is stated, will endeavor to show the District Commissioners that the test as applied will not be effective and therefore nothing can be gained by it. It is asserted that any dairy cattle inoculated so that they will not respond to the test, even were they suffering from a severe case of tuberculosis. The enforcement of the tuberculin test the dairyman say they will show will more than double the market price of milch cows and will undoubtedly cause an advance in the price of milk over the June 30, 1910, is given as \$285,153,771. Of 9 cents per quart now being charged. One local dealer, who is handling milk from tuerculin-tested herds, it will be shown,

#### Will Seek Postponement.

It is probable that the Commissioners, if they decide that the tuberculin test is necessary, will be asked to postpone its enforcement until after the meeting of the state legislatures of Maryland and Virginia, where an effort will be mae to have the states pay the farmer for the

The local dealers in milk have for several days been looking for an increase in the supply from nearby sources, but ection of taxes in May had attached to as yet the increase has not come, and discredit the packing house business than the various bills a notice calling atten- they are still getting milk from a dis- to ascertain the reasons for high prices,

Washington Friday afternoon. The special committee appointed by the chamlaw concerning appeals changed, because ber to make the investigation will hold its he says, under the present conditions, the first hearing in the Chamber of Commerce Friday at 4 o'clock.

# BIRTH OF THE REPUBLIC

Ceremonies Wednesday Next. **Anniversary of Surrender** of Cornwallis.

YORKTOWN, Va., October 17.-If the weather is propitious it is probable that made, but by the end of the term, by rea- fully 10,000 persons will gather at this visions just put upon the market at a of the 129th anniversary of the "birth-of while the owners would be willing to sell Cornwallis and his British army to Gen. the entire remaining subdivision at a George Washington at Yorktown, October

The Yorktown Historical Society of the single lots.

"To illustrate: 'A' purchases forty of citizens of York and adjoining coun-United States, ably assisted by the patriacres of land and subdivides it into, say, ties, is making extensive arrangements the rate of 30 cents per foot, but would be willing to sell the remainder of the subdivision, in one transaction, at 15 or the day, and an interesting program has been prepared. The War, Navy, Treasury and Commerce and Labor departments have a subdivision of the subdivision. 20 cents per foot. The board, knowing partments have all taken up the proposed celebration with enthusiasm, and will all

## Troops in Parade.

Prior to the literary exercises, which will be held in the park surrounding the school children, will take place. The prowhich will be ended with a flight of the same basis, but occasionally we find thirteen large balloons, representing the "In view of existing conditions I As was the case when the news of the lease, which contains restrictions against urgently recommend that at least two surrender of Cornwallis was heralded the use of tobacco, liquors and drugs, competent persons be authorized to act throughout, the land, an immense bonfire will be lighted at 9 o'clock upon one

## Program of Exercises.

The program in detail is: Calling to order by Maj. Henry Reed Hatfield, president of Yorktown Historical Society of the United States. Dame of Baltimore, chaplain of the Soclety of Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Address by the president of Yorktown Historical Society of the United States.

Maj. Henry Reed Hatfield of Philadel-Introduction of and address by the chairman of the meeting, William Hodges Mann, Governor of Virginia Singing of "America" by the audience with band accompaniment Reading, "The Surrender," by William Shields McKean, secretary and founder of

the Yorktown Historical Society of the United States. "La Marseillaise" and "Star Spangled Banner" by the Coast Artillery Corps Band of Fort Monroe Address by W. E. Andrews, auditor of the United States Treasury Department. Melody of patriotic airs and souther melodies by Coast Artillery Band. Benediction by Rev. William Reese Scott, chaplain of Coast Artillery Corps.

## TURKEY FACES CRISIS.

in Resignations.

over the army budget.

The retiring ministers are Djavid Bey, finance; Mahmoud Schefkte Pasha, war, KEY WEST and Talaat Bey interior.

## Want Situations Today

The advertisements in today's Star include the following:

Presser Cashier Instructor Stenographe Blacksmith Chauffeur

Janitors

Dishwasher

Governess Typewriters Washing Houseworkers Chambermaids Day's Work Cooks Laundresses Nurses

This will interest those in need of help of any

**Packers Question Sincerity of** Senate Committee.

COST OF LIVING INQUIRY

INTIMATION OF PREJUDICE

Executive Body of Organization Expresses Belief That Packers Retain Respect of Public.

that the select committee of the United One of his lungs is punctured in addition farmer can for a small sum have his States Senate when it met to investigate to a wrenched back, cuts and bruises. the high cost of living, did not act in the D. M. Swink, manager of the same combest faith in examining the packers. On pany, had his shoulder broken. this point the report says:

wages and prices of commodities. Your president and secretary and two fore the committee, and though the purpose of the investigation was to find the reasons for the increased cost of all foodstuffs, the committee asked our witnesses but few questions along this line.

#### Prejudice Intimated.

tion to control prices and competition. tion to the fact that an appeal from the assessment could be made." tance and at a heavy cost to make up the deficiency to some extent. The Chamber of Commerce will begin deep prejudice which exists against packits investigation of the milk situation in ers, even so dignified a body as the United States Senate.

> been some repetitions of the usual slurs and unfounded charges against the pack-ers, they have lacked the venom of previous years, and the opinion is expressed that a belief is growing with the public that the packers as a class are oing a legitimate business. "The only particular exception noted," says the executive committee, "was the so-called meat boycott of last winter, which, springing up overnight, spread over the country with wonderful rapidity

## Aids in Lowering Prices.

No one deprecated the existing prices luction in the demand for live stock." he year."

Voliva Says Tobacco, Drugs, Swine Flesh and Gambling Are

CHICAGO, October 17 .- Poultry raisng, dairying and intensive farming are to be specialties in the everyday life of Zion City, founded by the late John tire Zion estate passes to the ownership cording to an announcement made by

solute title to the whole of the Zion esagainst drug stores, doctors, theaters, swine flesh, gambling, etc., in all there being some one hundred and forty things prohibited. There is a twenty-five-dollar ine for chewing or smoking tobacco.

## Extent of the Holdings.

acres of lake front, \$100,000 worth of buildings and \$200,000 in cash, personal property, notes and bonds. The transfer is being made through a real estate firm, which is putting up \$700,000 in cash to consummate the deal.

lished for the purpose of a practical demonstration on earth of the kingdom says a syndicate of gamblers is prepared to buy the "district" Tuesday, when it

### Bulletins Posted at Miami and Key West, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., October 17.-Weather bul-

of forty-five miles an hour, accompanied tion, and until it is decided by the United

## Point of the Illustration.

left forefinger on the wing of a blue-bottle fly that had just alighted upon the and was retired May 31, 1909. Formal should have at least sixty trips in the air

## FAITH RESCUES FIANCEE FROM RIOT AT THE POLLS TO PUNISH PADDERS

een Wounded in Guadeloupe.

GENDARMES ARE VICTIMS TACOMA'S FALSE FIGURES

Three Policemen Among Those Alleged Chief Offenders Said to Have Wounded by Rioters.

PLANNED TO PREVENT FRAUD EAST FREE FROM SUSPICION

are to be married here in a few days. Disorders Had Been Anticipated and Director Durand Hopes to Announce Mr. White rescued his intended bride Authorities Were in Readiness. Excitement in Island.

> ber 17 .- Six persons were killed and eighteen others wounded during election of Basse-Terre, the capital. Three of the wounded are gendarmes. The fighting followed an attempt to pre-

## Had Anticipated Rioting.

vent alleged frauds in the voting for

ly in the darkness, carrying panic-stricksocalled radical party continued intense. population of the country. Gov. Gautret and President Fays of the ourt of appeals, the chief figures in the government party, have recently controlled the political situation, but at the cost of the personal friendship of the leaders of the opposition. Mrs. Alexander M. Baker, Winchester's society leader, returning from Baltimore,

#### Action in French Courts.

Following the elections of last April M against Gov. Gautret, charging that the away. executive held up the election returns by the governor did not exceed 900 bal- day. lots, while he announced that there was a total of 2,200, of which 2,000 were for

Charges of fraud were made openly, and two attempts upon the governor's life

## ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP FRENCH RAILWAY BRIDGE

Tracks—Police Find Bombs in Other Place.

PARIS, October 17.-An attempt was made otday to dynamite a railroad bridge spanning the River Loire at Miramas, in the province of Bouches-du-Rhone, but the damage was slight. Dynamite had been strewn along the tracks for some distance. A bomb arranged to explode on the pas-

sage of the first train was discovered today under the railroad bridge near Firminy, a town in the department of Loire, six miles southwest of Saint-There was a terrific explosion of a bomb at 1:30 this morning outside the residence of Director Massard of the na-

tionalist newspaper Patrie, in the Boule-Sarah Bernhardt, the actress. There was | Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Clinton considerable material damage, but no Smith, president, will preside. The first casualties resulted. Securely fixed to M. day will be given over mainly to the Massard's door was a paper having written on it: "First warning from the strik-

#### Bomb Exploded in Street. A bomb was exploded yesterday in

whereas from the former it gains no street in the Ternes quarter, injuring a street cleaner. The police raided an anaccepting the truths which are promoted the anarchist newspaper Libertaire and Charles H. Hall, auditor; Mrs. E. E. printers. Several arrests were made. An exceptionally deadly bomb was found in Vincennes yesterday afternoon and conveyed to a laboratory. The union railroad men asked Premie Briand to authorize the holding of a big manifestation in the Bois de Vincennes The premier refused, declaring that such a manifestation would be illegal, as it was organized as a defiance to the government in the evident hope that the strike would not terminate without disorder The strictest measures have been taken to prevent any attempt to hold this demon-

## A Watch Made of Flowers.

In a few days M. Fallieres will pay an

official visit to Bern, the capital of the in exchange. Among the latter the Swiss eter as a specimen of their greatest national industry. But it will be no ordinary timepiece. It will be, indeed, the most wonderful watch in the world. It letins were posted here this morning anletins were posted here this morning announcing the approach of a hurricane
nouncing the approach of a hurricane
the sheriff's hammer. Attorney Anderson.

Attorney Anderson. and all vessels along the Atlantic coast the sheriff's hammer. Attorney Anderson, a circular flower bed, in which nothing a circular flower bed, in which nothing lets and asters. The Roman figures on workhouse. The results, as summarized the dial are marked in flowers, and the in the first annual report to the board of "Nothing can stop it," he said. "A synduly revolve and point the hours. All A prisoner in the workhous dicate of gamblers will be represented the flowers in the wonderful clock are cost the city \$220 a year; a prisoner or among the bidders, and they intend to growing in mold in boxes of the required the farm has been earning \$100 for the shape. Those containing blossoms form-ing the hands naturally revolve on pivots. averages, show that the city has turned fallen for three days and the entire counwhere they will be free from molestation the garden of the palace of the Elysee. into a gain of 30 cents for each prisoner Whether the head gardener will consider it with approval is uncertain. Watering the flowers of the chronometer. for instance, will be a ticklish tob.

#### How to Learn to Fly. From World's Work. Where can I buy an aeroplane, and

what will it cost me? New machines cost from \$5,000 to \$7,500, although the Santos-Dumont Demoiselle are not needed for the living of prisoners. can be bought for \$1,200. In importing Point of the intustation.

Chief Wagner, Battalion Chief Henry machines into this country there are expany for the material and superintendence and sixty members of the fire department attended the funeral of Samuel S. Edamount to 50 per cent of the original twenty-five-thousand-dollar buildings. cost. So much for the machine.

But this is not all. You must be pre-pared to take lessons in flying and spend as much time as may be necessary to become proficient. Mr. Farman has said Samuel Edwards saw thirty-five years' that the aeroplane breakage made by the emn earnestness, "unless ye repent ye fire-fighting service in the District of Co-average man in learning to fly amounts shall as surely perish," deftly placing his lumbia. He was appointed a member of to nearly \$2,000, and that to avoid dan-

Six Persons Killed and Eight- Those Guilty of Census Frauds to Be Indicted.

Left Country.

Population of United States

by November 15.

The wheels of the government's legal machinery are being turned to bring to justice the men who are responsible for the padding of the census figures of west. Indictments charging fraud in the census taking must be made out before any steps can be taken to apprehend the

Much excitement prevails throughout time just when the indictments would be With the approach of yesterday's elec- seems to be no doubt that every possible tions, which included the choice of thirty- effort will be made to punish the guilty six members of the general council, riot- enumerators and supervisors. The census ing had been anticipated, as the feeling law provides the penalty for frauds in between the government party and the connection with the enumeration of the

#### Alleged Chief Offender. A special agent, who is alleged to

have been the chief offender in the fraudulent returns made for Tacoma, Wash., is said to have "skipped the country." Director Durand said that agent had left the United States, but Boisneuf, a defeated candidate for the that he was not sure where he had chamber of deputies, went to Paris and gone, nor whether it was because of brought an action in the French courts the census padding that he had gone heard the man was in the Philippines. "We do not expect to find such exfrom three villages and finally proclaimed tensive padding in the other cities in Boisneuf's opponent, M. Legitimus, elect-ed. It is alleged that the returns held up found in Tacoma," said Mr. Durand to-

> first are Fort Smith, Ark.; Boise City. Idaho, and Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Durand said that he thought the frauds in the western cities were due primarily to the keen rivalry which exists among the cities in that section of the country and the desire of each to make good showing. Another motive for the padding lay in

ording to the number of persons counted. In the east the rate is 24 cents a name and on the Pacific coast the rate is he had under suspicion other than those mentioned, but denied that any of the

the fact that enumerators are paid ac-

that none of those cities whose popula-tions had already been announced was under suspicion or would be investigated. Population of the Country.

e able to announce the entire population for the United States by November 15. ANNUAL CONVENTION

OPENS WEDNESDAY

McKendree M. E. Church-Pregram of Exercises. The thirty-sixth annual convention of the District W. C. T. U. will be held

setts avenue northwest near 9th street, hearing of reports of the officers and

In the morning Mrs. Emma Shelton recording secretary; Mrs. Clayton E Emig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Richardson of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. S. D. La Fetra, in charge of public meetings, and Mrs. C. E. Gresham, who is directing the medal contest, will

#### short lecture on "A Trip to Iceland." Afternoon Program.

## Municipal Farm Experiment.

Kansas City has finished its first year's

But that is not all, for the reformator, ifluence of the farm is marked. It is in the farm work that they did not take in the workhouse tasks, that few guards are necessary, for attempts to escape are in-frequent. They plant and cultivate and harvest crops, care for live stock, build roads and fences and repair them, in all of which there is a variety of work with omething suited to every ability. The Now the electors are to vote on a proposition to issue bonds in \$50,000 to

The report indicates that this is a sue cessful experiment in doing that which city has the farm and it has the prissatisfactory workhouse. There ought somewhere to be the man with the genius to work out the problem as it has been worked out in Kansas City, before that,

A number of cases of typhoid fever in Hagerstown, Md.. have been reported to the officers in the past week. There are now eleven cases receiving treatment the Washington County Hospital.

## LANDS IN POLICE CELL

Three Thousand Dollars Expended Arrives at Issy After Journey From Two Days.

Legagneux, who stopped overnight in Brussels, got away at 6:15 o'clock paid a liveryman \$10 for hauling him four blocks.

In Brussels, got away at 6:15 o'clock ice to carry the story of the game to all corners of the country. In addition to the sporting writers prominent ball play rival had only ninety miles to make.

tight to his money, but Friday he became acquainted with Grace Coleman, twenty-four, and Bernice Bradley, twenty-six, and spent his inheritance entertaining time of his departure.

rival had only ninety miles to make.

Wynmalen arrived at Issy, the aviaspecial reports of the game. Among them will be Ty Cobb, Ad Joss, "Wild Bill"
Donovan, "Pop" Anson, Charley Carr of Indianapolis and Fielder Jones, who once time of his departure.

Thirty million dollars is the estimate increase in the value of the real estate sessment for 1912-1914 now in progress The assessment, which is progressing now under a strict observance of the 66 2-3 per cent law, is the leading feature of the report to the Commissioners of

Assessor William P. Richards. sulting, cross and crabbed" toward her The total assessed valuation of land in and the children. On several occasions, the District for the fiscal year ending room at times as long as three months, iuring which time he refused, it is statthis \$131,711,966 is land, the rest builded, to have any communication whatever ings. The tax on the real estate for that year is \$4,277,306.57. The personal tax milk and is so advertising. Since July 22, 1908, the wife says, the usband has not been home nor contribwas \$1,007,022.41. uted to the support of the household

"Pdoperty owners can appeal from the rovision of the law, and during the col-

says:
"In every assessment where the lay requires the assessors to equalize the as sessments, many seeming inequalities exist, but upon investigation many of these inequalities disappear, or are not well founded. These arise in the adjustment made for a term of three years, and may given or selling price per foot per lot.

when compared with the selling value of nor a single lot at the value of the entire

the provision of law requiring equaliza-tion would be the result. The foregoing "The matter of assessing buildings or tion of the character of construction. there is considerable difference in interior thirteen original states.

#### side of a roadway may be assessed at once, according to the report, while the

Few Wheel Taxes Paid.

the Base Ball Presidents of Hand at Bellevue-Stratford.

Character of Questions Relating to Wages and Prices.

CHICAGO, October 17 .- The report the executive committee of the National Meat Packers' Association, which met in Winchester and Washington City Elecannual convention here today, intimates tric Company, was the worst injured

"Another indication of the prejudice which yet exists against the packers was the hearing before the select committee of the United States Senate relative to presidents were subpoensed to appear be-

find that this association or some other form of organization somewhere in he country was in an unlawful combinawas cut and bruised in many places, and These questions were intended more to

The report says that while there have as a protest against the high price of

## meats at that time.

reduction than the packers themselves. The so-called boycott undoubtedly as-Charles Rowe of the association, in his ddress, stated that the last year in many espects had been unsatisfactory to packers owing to the high price of live stock. "It is undoubtedly a fact," he declared 'that all packers and meat dealers have been doing business without profit during

#### DOCTORS AND THEATERS BARRED FROM ZION CITY well as one of the most necessary of our

Also Excluded.

him yesterday at Zion Tabernacle.

# "The Zion property consists of 2,400 MONTE CARLO PLANNED

Will Purchase at Public Sale Strip "I am going in for poultry raising. dairying and intensive farming, and am not planning to build any new manufacturing plants. I shall take part in all to the city offices who are in sympathy with the administration, and I intend to give a concrete example of a city estab-

## ALL VESSELS WARNED.

letins were posted here this morning annual wheel tax on all automobles or other Three Members of the Cabinet Hand have been warned to prepare for severe weather. No trains have arrived here since Saturday over the Florida East CONSTANTINOPLE, October 17.-The Coast railroad, being held up at West Turkish government is facing a financial Jupiter on account of a serious washout. crisis. Three members of the cabinet re- Relief trains have been sent from Miami signed today because of complications and Jacksonville. Continuous rains have buy the title at any price. They see a

> by a falling barometer and high tides, States Supreme Court they can conduct this morning indicated that the West any games they see fit. Indian hurricane, which yesterday was has no authority under the terms of Capt. loitering about the gulf of Mexico, has Streeter's original title." taken a sudden turn and is moving back in a northeasterly direction. High tides are reported all along the eastern gulf

## From London Scraps.

"Yes, my friends," urged he with sol- cemetery

bottle fiv that had just angined upon the reading desk the while the parson's right hand was uplifted, "just as surely as, my friends, I flatten this poor fiy."

But before the threatened blow descended the fly got away, whereupon the minister further "improved the occasion" with ready wit, exclaiming, "There's a chance for ye yet, my friends!"

and was retired May 31, 1939. Formal notice of his death was submitted by Chief Wagner to the Commissioners to-day, to which was added the following:

"For thirty-five years Private Edwards abroad at Chalons, Pau, Buc, Etampes, I machine himself.

Regular schools have been established abroad at Chalons, Pau, Buc, Etampes, I mounted the instruction of a competent teacher before he takes control of the machine himself.

Regular schools have been established abroad at Chalons, Pau, Buc, Etampes, I mounted the service. His splendid services to this department will long be remembered."

## B. & O. TRAIN WRECK Engaged Couple, With Others, Have Harrowing Expe-

rience Near Winchester. WINCHESTER, Va., October 17 .-Among those in the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Wadesville, eight miles from Winchester, Saturday night were Miss Lucy Marshall Willis of this city and Charles Ridgely White of Baltimore, who

from the bottom of the fifty-foot embankment over which the train plunged. It was reported in the Memorial Hospital that all of the eight persons seriously injured are doing well, although some will be maimed for life. J. J. Lumley, general foreman of the

Heroism Displayed. The injured passengers had harrowing municipal officers. experiences extricating themselves from two wrecked coaches after rolling over and over down a fifty-foot embankment. Many were cut by flying glass. Streaming with blood, the men worked heroical-

other with her baby in her arms, Mrs. W. C. Hawkins of Brunswick, Md., had a miraculous escape, but the child was seriously injured. "They seemed bent upon endeavoring whose head, face and body were badly cut, is the man who captured Harris the Richmond post office robber, in New York recently.

> lost a purse containing \$150 and valuable Rails spreading on rotten ties is said to have caused the accident, which occurred just after crossing the high bridge over

## Rabbi Fleischner of Boston Places Marriage Under Province of Science.

BOSTON, October 17.-Rabbi Charles

Fleischner of Temple Adall Israel, whose

SHOULD BE DIVORCED

views on marital matters have attracted much attention, believes that marriage Dynamite Strewn Along the clology rather than of religion. "Marriage is a matter which should come under the domain of science rather than under the domain of religion. There marry a couple than why a doctor should marry them," says Rabbi Fleischner. "I wish to emphasize the physical, mental and spiritual fitness of those about to marry as one of the most beautiful as

#### disregard the necessity of complete mutual fitness before they marry.

mortal duties. As for divorce, it will be

a necessary evil just so long as people

Necessary Evil. "As for universal divorce, as it has been called, I should tolerate that only because the present laxity with regard to marriage fitness is so great that divorce whole point is that people must be properly mated from the point of view of euenics before they are allowed to enter matrimony. Then the necessity for di-"It is better to be well divorced than to remain badly married. There is no more reason why the church should object to a necessary divorce than that it should object to an inauspicious marriage. Possibly one reason why the church con demns divorce and favors marriage is because it gets money from the latter.

#### by science. In this it has erred on the wrong side. Science is, or should be, the of religion rather than its en-

"The church perhaps more than an

other institution has been backward in

BY CHICAGO GAMBLERS

Known as "District of Lake Michigan." CHICAGO, October 17 .- "Capt." George Wellingon Streeter's "District of Lake William G. Anderson. Attorney Anderson

#### \$100,000 judgment obtained against Streeter by Anderson. The sale of the title to the lake-front property which Capt. Streeter claims to at the county building.

will be sold by the sheriff to satisfy a

KEY WEST, Fla., October 17 .- A gale by the city. They can obtain an injunc-"They will, of course, claim the state

Syndicate Already Formed.

## SAMUEL S. EDWARDS BURIED. Chief Wagner and Sixty Firemen

Attend Veteran's Funeral.

simple force of his pulpit style was en- attended the funeral of Samuel S. Edlarging one Sunday upon the text "Ex- wards, a retired member of the departlarging one Sunday upon the text Ex-cept ye repent ye shall all likewise at Mr. Edwards' late home, 2215 F street, at 2 o'clock. Interment was at Glenwood

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe, Octoriots yesterday in the Petit Bourg district Tacoma, Wash., and other cities in the

> guilty parties. Director E. Dana Durand of the census said today that he could not say at this ready, nor could he indicate the line of action which would be taken upon the matter by the government. But there

Cities Under Suspicion. The cities which will be investigated

eastern cities were suspected, and added

Director Durand said that he hoped to

W. C. T. U. Sessions to Be Held to in McKendrie M. E. Church, Massachu-

plans for the work, while the address of welcome will be delivered by Rev. E. T. Mowbray, pastor of McKendree Church. Mrs. A. T. Hanson will re Charles P. Grandfield, treasurer; Mrs.

## submit reports. Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts will deliver a

In the afternoon Miss Jennie W. Robin son, vice president at large, will preside Miss Olea M. Wood, corresponding secretary of the Young People's Branch, will report. Plans for the national W. C. T. U. convention will be discussed at this session by Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. Grandfield and Mrs. Emig. Thursday morning the election of the district officers and general secretaries for the Young People's Branch and Loyal Temperance Legion will be held. In the afternoon delegates to the naional convertion will be selected and a umber of brief addresses delivered. Dr.

## Lauretta Kress will speak on "Non-alco-holic Medication"; Mrs. M. E. Catlin, "Sabbath Observance," and Mrs. Isabella W. Parks, "Christian Citizenship."

manual labor to be done by the pris-

oners, as well as a troubles